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Your example in the school room and on the play ground, may inculcate lessons that your precepts may never be able to eradicate. "Actions speak louder than words."

Be ready, teacher, for you know not at

that hour we may enter your door. The averages have been very small

since Xmas, owing to the very severe On the 29th of this month would be a

good time to teach the causes of leap We want a meeting of the County

Teachers' Association in the near future. Every teacher should attend it. Washington's birth day is the 22nd of this month. We suggest that this would

be a good time to have a Washington's Day, on which the history of our country in which he took part should be brought out. One teacher says the patent desks are about equal to an assistant teacher, with

the old slab benches. Every teacher who has them is delighted with them. We are ready to assist other schools in securing them at a very low rate. We publish this week several answers to the questions asked. Also we give two

articles on the lesson of "The Two Crabs." We want a great many letters on this lesson, and we trust the boys and girls will write us. It is a good subject for a long letter.

We have now ready for distribution blanks for the teacher's monthly reports that we believe will give entire satisfaction. In filling out these blanks teachers should insert the name of the school, the name of the school district and fill in every blank. We do not ask any unnecessary questions in this blank, and hence we want all we ask for. We have taken considerable trouble to aid the teachers, and in that way facilitate the work of the trusters, and we trust to get work of the trusters, and we trust to get in return complete reports. Over the rapidly on the increase, and many of the ro, which is generally worthless. All and watched John's wife as she flitted ends, and asks with fear if she is going buffalo, had practically disappeared bewords, "For white or colored?" write new devices for applying it have distinct the leaves on a tobacco plant rarely ripen from room to room arranging for the to be discharged, and the man says: fore the advance of the white man. school write colored. In filling out pay certificates leave the blanks for amount of money for trustees to fill. But fill out every place you can. Teachers should not leave all the blanks to be filled by the School Commissioner.

### QUESTIONS ANSWERED.

ROBERTS, S. C. Jan. 29, 1892. Mr. C. Wardlaw-Dear Sir: In answer to your question of last week I send as follows: Cause of war of 1812 was-1. England claimed the right of stopping American vessels on the seas to search for seamen of English birth, and press them into the British navy. 2. The British emmissaries aroused the Indians against the Americans. The impressment of our seamen and the capture of our ships continued. The British refused to relinquish their course, so finally war was declared against Great Britain June

Respectfully, GRACE GILMER.

MR EDITOR: We, as school girls, take great pleasure in answering your questions: The cause of the war of 1812 was that several years before it begun France, beaded by the great Napoleon, was at war with England. The United States said they would be neutral and would not side with either nation, but Napoleon would not have American ships trade with the British. England. also, was not willing to have American ships trade with the French. Napoleon made an order closing British ports the same with regard to the French ports. England pretended that American vessels were not obeying this order, and so British men of war begun capturing them. Hundreds of American ships were thus taken. Besides this, England said that she had a right to search American vessels to see if they had on board of them any sailors belonging to Great Britain. On this pretence our ships were searched and many seamen were taken from them and forced to serve in the British navy. In some cases the sailors taken had been naturalized in this country, others were American born citizens. The English naval officers behaved in a very insolent way. At last the American Government would not put up with this high handed conduct any longer, and in 1812 declared war against England. James Madison.

the fourth in the list, was then President We are in the same class and like to

study Geography the best of any study we have, because we like to study of all human races and their habits, and of other climates as well as our own.

Your school girls, MAMIE CALLAHAM. JOSIE SPEARMAN,

"THE TWO CRABS."

PIERCETOWN, S. C., Jan. 30, 1892. Mr. Wardlaw-Dear Sir: I noticed your offer in this week's INTELLIGENCER of five copies of a book of standard recitations for the five best letters bringing out the moral of one of Æson's fables. My version is this: We should be very careful of the example we set others.

I am not attending any school now, but went to Miss Nettie Hall, at Cross Send for list of testimonials. Roads, last summer. Very respectfully,

ORA SMITH. Piercetown, S. C.

BELTON, S. C., Jan. 31, 1892. MR. EDITOR: My opinion in regard ulster in which are 125 mink skins and what "The Two Crabs" teaches is this

Parents need not think that their chil-TEAGHERS'GOLUMN. dren will go in the way they should, unless the parents are going right themselves. The parents should go first and show their children the way, and then they will gladly and willingly follow.

My teacher is Miss Anna Grubbs.

Yours respectfully, MADGE WARDLAW.

Recent Electrical Devices.

In view of the present rapid development of speed in ocean steamers it is interesting to note on which still greater improvements is looked for. Oberlin Smith, in a recent lecture, has propounded the idea that the ships of the future will probably be driven by electricity by means of a simple rotating armature fixed on the shaft of the screw

The source of the electric current for driving the motors of the prospective three or four day Atlantic liners, Mr. Smith considers, would probably be storage batteries planted in the extreme bottom and along the whole length of hold, where they will serve as excellent ballast, or else the current will be generated by some process from coal or other fuel, either burned or otherwise chemically disorganized during the

All is not gold that glitters, and many and wide spreading as are the benefits conferred upon mankind by the electric light, it appears that there are conditions under which its use is fraught with grievous inconvenience and distress. This has been shown by the institution of a recent suit against an electric light- strung on patented sticks, having wires ing company by a householder.

Two arc lights of the company threw their bright beams all through the night | with leaves they are taken to the curing over the show windows of a store on the ground floor of the house. The lamps, however, fill with a flood of light the rooms of the flat above, in which the suitor resides, much to his disgnst.

A third nuisance consisted in the myriad of moths, bugs and insects which the intense light attracted. The suitor claimed that he had suffered tortures during the hot weather. If the windows | dle of the stalk. After that they get were left open to admit the cool evening smaller until the tips or tops are reached. air, clouds of insects drawn by the This system of plucking the leaves as bright light, swooped into the room. If they ripen has many advantages over the windows were closed and the blinds were pulled down to keep out the light leaves thereon. As the lower leaves are and the moths the room became hot

and almost intolerable. ds, "For white or colored?" write means at the same time and hence it is impossing the chorus of "Look at my daughter; I must care for In spite of the experience of the Australia at the same time and hence it is impossing the chorus of "Look at my daughter; I must care for In spite of the experience of the Australia at the same time and hence it is impossing the chorus of "Look at my daughter; I must care for In spite of the experience of the Australia at the same time and hence it is impossing the chorus of "Look at my daughter; I must care for In spite of the experience of the Australia at the same time and hence it is impossing the chorus of "Look at my daughter; I must care for In spite of the experience of the Australia at the same time and hence it is impossing the chorus of "Look at my daughter; I must care for In spite of the experience of the Australia at the same time and hence it is impossing the chorus of "Look at my daughter; I must care for In spite of the experience of the Australia at the same time and hence it is impossing the chorus of "Look at my daughter; I must care for In spite of the experience of the Australia at the same time and hence it is impossing the chorus of "Look at my daughter; I must care for In spite of the experience of the experienc tery, a belt, an electrode supporter on the belt and shaped to rest on the ear, an opening on one side to receive the ear and the battery. This provides a convenient and efficient mode of receiving the current, which can be applied in finely graduated strength.

Dentistry owes, much to electricity for having largely added to its possibilities n the way of skillful and scientific practice. It is found that many of the flaws which mark incipient decay in teeth are so minute as to be invisible in ordinary light. The importance of being able to detect these minute and tell-tale indicaions before serious mischief bas been worked by decay is evident, and for means of accomplishing this the dentist has had recourse to the electric light. By this means the dentist is enabled to explore with thoroughness every corner of the mouth, and so perceive instantly the slightest shade of change from the

"liquor," and the estate will suffer by that | moderate prices.

All the strain on the resources of sugar estate is to be removed by the introduction of electricity. The enterprising proprietor of a down South plantation is the first to realize the importance of this weighty actor, and he is installing a plant which will give him light wherever he wants it. Twentyfive lamps will be used for lighting up the sugar house and the field and the works will be as light as day.

The farmer has had another resource added to the list of devices for controlling wild or refractory stock. All he now has to do to insure the safety of cattle is to connect all his wire fence to an induction coil and a primary battery. A vigorous current is thus maintained, and if any of the cattle should touch the wire with the idea of breaking the fence or otherwise they will experience a new sensation, which will insure caution so far as future negotiations with the wire fence are concerned .- Philadelphia Press.

### \$100 Reward. \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been positive cure known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by

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- A fur establishment in Chicago has just completed for a feminine resident an TEN YEARS WITH TOBACCO.

ANDERSON, S. C., THURSDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 11, 1892.

To the Editor of the News and Courier : There have been great changes in the tobacco curing process within the past five years and changes along this line are still being made. The old system of curing was to go into the field when about half the leaves on the stalk were ripe. cut down the entire plant and hurry it off to the curing barn. Here the planter had a hard time trying to cure the stalk after the leaves were cured, which usual ly require so much heat that the oil cells in the leaf burst and the oil escaped in the highly heated atmosphere of the barn. This system of curing is still in vogue in many of the older tobacco sections of Virginia and North Carolina, but wherever tobacco growing finds a foothold in the new sections the new system is usually adopted and with excellent results. This has been the case with the people around Florence, who are now growing tobacco and making of the old tobacco sections of other

occur in June, your hands are put in the field with open flat baskets and gather off the ripe leaves one by one, and lav them carefully in the baskets. Under the old way these bottom leaves were taken off and thrown away. As soon as you have gone over the entire field the leaves are attached upon which the leaves are strung. When these sticks are filled barn and placed in the racks. This process of gathering the leaves goes on until you have the barn well-filled, when the curer begins his work. In a week's time more leaves will be ripe and a second picking is necessary, and so on through the entire season of ripening.

The first leaves gathered will be small, getting larger as you approach the midthat of cutting the stalk and curing the taken off those remaining ripen much faster, thus lessening the danger of frost. The extent to which electricity is being | Under the old system the cutting of the used in legitimate medical practice is stalk always insured a lot of green tobac-

the curer begins his work. The fires are and connections between the electrode started up, which are to be kept going until every leaf is thoroughly cured. No definite rule can be laid down as to the time required, as different classes of tobacco require longer or shorter periods. The curer must size up the size and quality of the leaf, and regulate the heat ac-

As a general rule the following formua can be taken as a guide, but frequently it will require modification: First. The yellowing process. Let ther-

Second. Fixing the color. Make the following changes: 100° four hours; 100° | chair and was praying. Such a picture

eight hours. Third. Curing the leaf-120° to 125°. six to eight hours.

The curing process is the most particu lar of all the work about a tobacco crop. One of the greatest enemies of the It requires time for one to master the art. ugar planter is darkness, or the imper- and even then the closest watchfulness is feet light in which most of the operations | required while the process goes on. Letincidental to the night work of taking ting the heat go a few degre 3 too high dead. off his crop are necessarily carried on. will often destroy the entire barn, or let-In the boiling house where the juice ting it remain at a certain figure will ofof the cane is boiled down to sugar, the ten cause heavy loss. For this reason overseer keeps watch and ward day and new planters should not attempt curing night, knowing that if he relaxes his themselves until they have gotten an inwatchfulness even for a moment the sight of the work and mastered some of negro laborers will promptly take ad- its details, at least. In the old tobacco vantage of the chance and fill their bas- Counties of North Carolina and Virginia kets and pans with sugar or boiling good curers can be had in the fall at

> Along this line, however, a word of caution is in order. The increase in tobacco culture southward has recently created quite a demand for tobacco culture in South Carolina and Georgia and many worthless fellows have entered the business. The planter should be careful to get only such men as come with credentials which can be verified and trust- | ticians, ed. In many of the older sections good tobacco croppers can be had at reasons. ble wages, and quite a number of planters in the Florence section have found it an advantage to secure this experienced labor for their first crop of tobacco. Many North Carolina tenants have thus become permanent residents of the northern part | their hands upon the highways; stations

Result of the Hard Times.

The stringency in the money market and the general financial depression which is effecting the farmers directly and through them the railroads and otner businesses, is at last striking at the head centre of all. Several times already in mentioning

the bad condition of the railroads, the able to cure in all its stages, and that is fact that the purchase of fertilizers by the Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only farmers had absolutely ceased had been Last night a well-known phosphate

man, just from the mines, said that near ly all the large land mining companies had suspended operations in this State. and only those which had Italian miners employed under contract for a specified time were still at work. These compabuilding up the constitution and assisting nies, he says, have profited by last year's The very best way in all the world to nature in doing its work. The proprie- losses, and have decided to reduce the losses, and have decided to reduce the tors have so much faith in its curative supply until the demand is equal to it. spirit of patriotism held the people up, powers, that they offer One Hundred | One company that mined 30,000 tons last Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. year has taken out but 18,000 this year, and can find a market for only one third of it. He regards the outlook as very America" from waring if it be pure and

SARGE PLUNKETT.

Results of the experience of a Practical | The War Talk Causes Him to Grow Re-

Atlanta Constitution. Such patriotism as inspired "Give me iberty or give me death!" has passed away with other old time things.

Everything is business now. There has been no enthusiastic patriot-

ism in this Chilean war matter. "Will it help business?" "Will it relieve the pressure?" These are the thoughts that controll.

How different was it in 1860, when the Southern folks-men, women and children-throwed up their hats, and carried torches and wore cockades, and the air was full of such sougs as: Dixie forever; she never will be lost: Down with the eagle and up with the cross

We'll rally once again; Shouting the battle cry of freedom. We'll rally 'round the flag;

We'll rally 'round the flag,

We'll rally once again; Shouting the battle cry of freedom. We will never see such patriotic enmore money out of it than is made in any thusiasm again; never such a country

The modern system briefly told is this eyes upon when you are weighing senti-As soon as the bottom leaves on your toment. When women are not enthused bacco begins to yellow, which is likely to for a cause, the cause will drag. What big as the band plays "The girl I left present under the inspiring strains of their like will never be seen again, and what they suffered nor how they should be appreciated.

I know much of their suffering and much of their loneliness, for it fell upon me to go upon many an unpleasant mission to inform them of things that wrung | phasis, and with two lines under it, that | their hearts. When their loved ones were killed it often fell to my lot to break the news, and it was in the fulfillment of If he liked it, is a pity he didn't live forthese sad missions that I witnessed the ever and enjoy it; nobody else wanted it. only witnessed a stampede of thousmost heart rending scenes.

Fresh in my memory is the death of John Pryor. He was a near neighbor of to his wife. It had to be done by some gentle mannered and refined. one, so with my old 'oman I made my way to John's house. It was full dark when we got the news, and so it made it that old war song all the time-just the chorus, o'er and o'er:

Weeping sad and lonely, Sighs and tears are vain. When this cruel war is over. Praying them to meet again.

We sat for some time out on the horse blocks dreading to break the fearful news. We could see her plain by the light in the house but she had no notion that we were anywhere about. She went to the bed and tucked the cover around the children, kissed 'em, turned and shut the door and then sat down by the hearth with her Bible. We moved up to the door then and could see her through the mometer stand at 90° from twenty to chinks. I started to knock upon the door, but my old 'oman caught my hand. John's wife had just knelt down beside a to 110°, two hours; 110° to 120°, four to and such a prayer! I shall never forget that prayer and I shall never forget my feelings as I stood there. She prayed for all the world, for her own little children, and that the cruel war might end. and then, with sobs and tears, she prayed for John-her far away soldier husband. She didn't know that we were there trembling, to let her know that John was

> How hard it was upon that poor woman's heart this young generation can never know. There in the loneliness of the night she poured out her grief till the children, ignorant and scared, joined their cry with the mother's grief.

> "Their papa was dead!" Something the little things could not understand, for they had been taught that he was a great, brave soldier, and that the cruel war would soon be over and they would have him at home again. I only refer to such as this to let this young generation know that war has many dark sides, and that its consequences should not be measured by "business opportunities" nor brought on to "remove pressures," or to boom poli-

> It is not all of war to step proudly the time of music, nor is it all to die upon the battlefield. War blights. The land is not the same, the sky is not so bright, things change, people change.

Sorrow was everywhere in the South in the sixties. Crying women wrung along railroads were crowded with people, gapping for the news.

Trains were not loaded with commerce; they hurried troops to the front and brought the wounded away. Car boxes were hacked into holes and split in end of his speech. Jack Ballard splinters to let the air in to the men who were crowded like cattle into the tight freight boxes. Repairs were fearful: bridges were down, tracks were dangerous with "snake heads," and trestles wabbled and cracked and screaked under

People buried their jewels in the ground, run their horses and cattle into the swamps and thickets to keep them out of sight; hung their meat in the tree tops and saved bread the best and in any way they could. All this is just as much a part of war as the fighting and marching. To see a squad of cavalerymen around premises feeling for soft places with their sabres was nothing uncommon. To see your pet cow or last horse driven again. But I don't want to discourage "Young

discoursging .- Columbia State, February 1. patriotic motives that prompt it. If the the house. They are gentle and effective - You don't want a torpid liver. You the old flag and assert your manhood. case of indigestion, billiousness and condon't want a bad complexion. You don't But let there be no big boy at school stipation. They do their work thoroughwant a bad breath. You don't want a spirit in it-imposing on a little fellow. It and leave no bad effects. Smallest, headache. Then use De Witt's Little Because you could catch Chile by the cheapest, easiest to take. One a dose. nose and shake her ankles outen joint is Best Liver Pills made.

more the reason that you should be the slower to anger.

Watch the women, boys; they are more sensitive to the nice points in these war matters, and whenever they begin to tune their voices to "The Star Spangled Banner." and are worked up to throwing their arms around you to kiss you goodbye, with "wait till the war is over" and a "God bless you," then go, and not till then, or your cause will drag.

SARGE PLUNKETT. The Uses of Adversity.

summate fraud Shakespeare was? How could he ever sit down and write, "Sweet are the uses of adversity?" The uses of adversity are not sweet at all. Adversity has driven more men to the mad house and more women to the devil than anything in the world. Bread and cheese and kisses are good for awhile, but the bread begins to be tasteless without butter, the cheese grows moldy, while a into barbarism, and forgetting his oats I don't believe poverty is ennobling, and that is the reason why I have an immense amount of respect for men who work themselvee out of it and get the

good things of life. soldier would step high and feel rich if he wants to. What is there en- country. Years ago it used to be the behind me," when he knows the girl has things that some other people's children to brand the young stock and even many not his cause at heart? The proud step have? What is there ennobling in work animals, and turn them loose to and the roaring yells that were always wishing for books to improve yourself, in shift for themselves for a year or two. comforts to make yourself stronger, and When they were wanted they were a! 'Dixie," was because of the devotion of in all the beautiful things that money ways as wild as Mexican mustangs. Mr Southern women. God bless 'em, will get to make you better and happier? the coming generations will never know I don't believe it will, but it will go a on which he exerted his talents as a

I tell you it is not easy to sit down over creation, I say it with intense em-"he was an absolute fool" when he wrote about the uses of adversity being sweet. York the rich man asks the workingmen not to strike because of his daughter, and mine and it fell to me to carry the news | there she stands beside him, sweet-faced,

into the mill and calls to his daughter. away along toward bed time when we She comes out, delicate, ill-clad, gasping than formerly on the plains on the upper arrived at the house. We stood outside for breath, with a headache that never Colorado, but the wild horse, like the And then you remember that this is have been able to turn the wild horse

> It is your girl who is sick and delicate. and of whom the doctors says she must be sent where it is warmer, and you have the useful servants of Indian tribes. not got the money to send her. How do

ou like the uses of adversity? ne free schools, and whose great desire ses of adversity?

among their friends. You think how well she would look in a new gown; you the money. How do you like the uses of domestic animals .- Goldthwaite's Geo-

Is your baby sick, weak, crying, making a pitiful moan because it does not have the proper food. Before it was born its mother was not well nourished and cared for ; you hadn't the money to do it. How do you like the uses of adversity? -"Bab" in New York Press.

### Concluded Without Ceremony

A good story is related of the Hon. B. Lawless, a former member of the Louisville bar, and who came to this city from Glaskow, Ky., says the Chicago Press. He was a long winded talker, and when he arose to make an argument he didn't know when to stop. On one occasion he was making a speech before Judge Ballard, in the United States Court. He had spoken several hours, and the judge and everybody else were thoroughly tired out, though they were helpless. At last Judge Ballard beckoned his brother, Jack Ballard to him, and implored him to stop Lawless if he could.

"Oh, that's easy enough," replied the brother. "I'll stop him inside of three minutes."

There was a great deal of curiosity see how this could be accomplished, as the orator seemed to be nowhere near the took a pencil and a sheet of paper and "My Dear Colonel: As soon as you

like you to join me in the clerk's office in a bumper of fine old bourbon." The note was handed to the orator. who paused at the end of a soaring period, drew his glasses from his pocket and read the note. He put it in his

finish your magnificent argument I would

"And, now, if it please your honor, and gentlemen of the jury, I leave the case with you." He picked up his hat and was in the

Our dear little daughter was terribly sick. Till we happened to try,

clerk's office in about a minute.

ably quick. Never be without Pierce's Pellets in

Chileans treat you wrong, stand up for | in action and give immediate relief in a

The Wild Horse.

Very young students, in their attempts at composition, often informed us that the horse is a useful animal This sweeping generalization is subject to important modifications before it is accepted in all communities. There are many thousands of horses that toil not like their progenitors, but like the wind where it listeth, and are looked upon as intolerable nuisances in the civilized regions they sometimes invade. Our Australian friends, for instance, are no lover of the horse in his untamed state, and Did it ever dawn on you what a consome of the colonies set a price upon his head, and do all they can to stimulate

movements for his destruction. Several thousand wild horses were shot in New South Wales alone in 1879. These rovers of the plains play the mischief with the domesticated animals when they come among them, and the colonists are very much disgusting to observe that the noble horse relapsing constant diet of kisses does pall on one. and other comforts of civilization, runs off with his wild brethren who have not enjoyed his superior advantages.

need the restraint imposed upon them to prevent them from disgracing their I think it is in the power of every man ancestors, who were certainly domesticawho has got even a half of a brain to get | ted when they were introduced into this nobling in seeing your children want for custom in our southwestern territory Powell wrote a book on the best meth-I don't say money will get everything. od of taming wild horses. The specimen tamer were for the most part formerly domesticated animals, who had forgotand be poor, and I don't care if I shock ten all about their restraints while wanevery reader of the divine William all dering over the plains of our southwestern territory.

Travelers in western territories are no longer in danger of such an eruption of horseflesh as Murray described in his "Travels in North America." He not In a play now being presented in New ands of panicstricken horses, but a living torrent swept along toward and over camp, trampling skins and dried meat into the ground, knocking down some of the tents and taking with them all its One of the men who is asking for horses except his riding mare, who vainmore wages throws open a door leading ly struggled to break her fastenings. They still range in much smaller herds

tralians, many peoples, chiefly savage, labor and capital facing each other in the to good account. Hundreds of thousform of two women. I am not upholding | ands of Mexican mustangs have been rethe so called shouting labor man. I am duced to servitude. The wild horse of just saying in my own way that it is not the South American pampas, which three centuries ago had spread to regions as remote as Patagonia, has been tamed by the thousands and has become

Naturalists often discuss the question whether there is now in the world such It is your boy who has gone through all a creature as an aboriginal or truly wild horse. We know very well that the s to go to College, that he may become a wild horses of the western hemisphere great man some day, and you haven't the are all descendants of domesticated aninoney to send him. How do you like the mals. Where, then, is the aboriginal wild horse to be found? The question It is your wife, who, long after the will probably never be settled. Mr. J. day's work is done, is mending over the H. Steel thinks the evidence is in favor old clothes, freshening up the best ones of the existence of the wild horse in cenand trying to see what may be turned, so tral Asia. Gesner, the great authority that the girls will not be ashamed to go in zoology of the Sixteenth century, was of the same opinion, but the fact has often been questioned and the assertion remember how pretty she was before the cannot positively be made that the wild cares of daily life made the wrinkles horse of the great mountain region which ome on her face, and you wish, how you the Russians are now exploring, and of wish, that you could get her a fine warm | which they have secured some specimens, coat for the winter days, but you have'nt | is not himself the descendant of ancient graphical Magazine.

### She Did not Sleep There.

Senator Squire recently played a scurv trick on Senator John B. Allen. They were traveling from Washington. When they want to secure sleeping berths there were only two to be had-one upper and one lower. The two Senators "tossed up" for choice and Senator Allen won, takng the lower berth, of course. During he night the train stopped at a station n Missouri, where a large, heavy woman entered the sleeper looking for a berth. Squire yoked his head out between the curtain, and, seeing the ponderous lady,

"Madam, the berths are all taken, but f you wish you can occupy the one just under me, where my ltttle boy is sleep-

This was satisfactory to the Missouri amazon, who removed her shoes and then swung around into the bunk. Just about this time the disturbed occupant attempted to rise to see what the intruion meant.

With one fell swoop of her palm she clapped it squarely over the gentleman's mouth, saying: "There, little boy, don't speak. Your father said I could sleep

Again the little boy attempted to rise, and this time he managed to say: "Madam. I want to tell you that I'm

"Who are you, then?" "I'm Senator Allen, from the State of

"My conscience!" she yelled, prang up and dashed out of the car, exlaiming, to the consternation of every

### Bucklens Arnica Salve The best salve in the world for Cuts' yours in needs." - Medical News.

Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give per-Price 25 cents per box. For sale by one side of the room was withdrawn and Pierce's Pellets-they cured her remark- fect satisfaction, or money refunded.

> fall and winter, shows an enormous in- who did not exchange at least a dozen crease over last season, the aggregate be- quarters for two kisses from all the girls, ing 1,017,404 barrels, against 348,000 The older women then objected and barrels barrels in 1890.

All Sorts of Paragraphs.

- Poverty is no crime; it is only the esult of the sin of failure. - Most of your troubles arise from

the fact that you talk too much. - "The tongue is an unruly member"

and there are 3,000 languages in the world to sass back in. - Reducing the cotton acreage will not affect the supply of yarns spun by the

country store loafer. - The police of New York city found and restored to their parents 3,128 lost children during 1891.

— What measures are you taking to stop that cough? Let us suggest De Witt's Cough and Consumption Cure. If is infallible. Wilhite & Wilhite. - Almost every man in the world says

he can't help his peculiarities, but he will not admit that his neighbor can't - The constitution of Ohio gives the

Governor no veto power, a distinction enjoyed by no other State save Rhode - Reports from Idaho say that the

snow storms of Idaho were very severe upon the cattle-the most fatal for a number of years. Many of the herders have lost half their stock.

 Our experience covers many ills, many pills and many bills. Our ills are smaller, our pills are smaller and our bille are smaller when we use De Witt's Littls. - Some men who are too lazy to work, and too proud to beg, and consider themselves too honest to steal, don't seem to

mind buying on a credit when they have

no earthly prospect of paying the debt.

- "I had to be away from school yes-

terday," said Tommy. "You must bring an excuse," said the teacher. "Who from?" "Your father." "He ain't no good at making excuses; ma catches him every time." - Don't plant any oats, let the stock prune your fruit trees, plant your best land in cotton, buy things on a credit,

chaw flat tobacco, drink bust head licker,

- That the New Jersey crank who

advertised that he would give a ten-acre

continue to scratch a poor man's head and cuss the monopolists. — You may cough and cough and cough and cough and cough, but you will not if you take De Witt's Cough and Consumption Cure. Wilhite & Wilhite.

farm, \$300 and a team to any man who would marry his daughter, has only received 5,000 offers, shows that the young men are not keeping their eyes open for business opportunities. -- One of the great attractions of the Chicago exposition will be an orchestra

of 400 pianos arranged in a pyramid and played by a single pianist. By the use of an electrical contrivance these 400 os will sound all together. - A trial convinces the most skeptical

is a valuable remedy. Wilhite & Wilhite - Recent experiments have shown that in the dog and the cat, as well as in the rabbit, the removal of more than three-fourths of the liver is not followed by serious consequences, and that the organ regains its weight within thirts-

- Such help as we can give each other in this world is a debt to each other, and the man who perceives a superiority or a capacity is a subordinate, and neither confesses nor assists it, is not merely a withholder of kindness, but the commit-

"An honest pill is the noblest work of the apothecary." De Witt's Little Early Risers cure constipation, billiousness and sick headache. Wilhite & Wil-

city of soft cedar wood. At present the wood used in all the lead pencils in the world comes from Florida, and that supply is expected to be exhausted in five - The Iowa farmers are still harvesting their corn. Farmer Wheeler, whom

- A great obstacle to the manufacture

of lead pencils will soon arise in the scar-

has nearly one thousand acres to gather. His corn crop for the year will almost reach one hundred thousand bushels, so the pangs of political disaster are somewhat mitigated in Farmer Wheeler's

Boies defeated for Governor in November,

Little Early Riser's have an enormous sale, and why? Simply because they are plesant in taking and happy in results. A pill for the multitude. Withite & Wilhite, - The tools used by a blacksmith of the present day are almost identical with those used in the same trade over 300 years ago. In a book on "Mining," published at Basle, Switzerland, in 1557, one of the illustrations represents a blacksmith shop, in which the anvil, hammer

and tongs looks like the tools still found in every shop. -A North Carolina tourist in Cuba had his watch stolen on the street. In less than two hours a police judge had sentenced the robber to three years' imprisonment. He also awarded the North Carolinian twenty-three dollars damages for the injury sustained by his watch in the struggle for its possession and order-

ed the convict to work it out. This beats American justice. - Ignorance of the merits of De Witt's Little Early Risers is a misfortune. These little pills regulate the liver, cure headache, dyspepsia, bad breath, constipt and biliousness. Wilhite & Wilhite.

- One of our physicians recently received the following letter from a country physician: "Dear dock I hav a pashunt whose physical sines shoes that the winpipe was ulcerated of, and his lungs has dropped intoo his stummick. He is unabel to swallow and I feer his stummick tube is gon. I hav giv him evry thing without effeckt. his father is wealthy one but Squire, "Oh, what would Hiram | Onerable and influenshial. he is an active member of the M. E. chirch, and god nos I don't want to loose hym. what shall I due. ans. buy returne male.

spiece at a Lutheran church sociable, at Burns, Mich., on the 24th ult. The sociable was in the Church parlors, and after the regulation program of such afstood there, each with this legend on a - The exportation of apples from card: "You may kiss me for 25 cents." American ports to England during the Thre was not a youth or old man present osculatory bee was stopped.

- Kisses were sold for a quarter

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STAPLE AND FANCY CROCERIES,

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BOOTS AND SHOES,